

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

The British Empire Has Stood Four Square In The Critical Fight That Is Waged For Freedom

(By Paul Manning)

FIVE years is a long time to wait for victory. It was four years ago in August that the Germans overran Poland and started a series of conquests which left the British Empire the only armed unit in the world opposing German ambition. These four years of war which have just ended are a pattern of small isolated events for us. But they tell the reason for our survival of the Commonwealth and Empire better than official statistics.

In 1940 one air field in England became an international battle station in R.A.F. blue. When Europe collapsed there came to this station Canadians and New Zealanders, Australians and men from South Africa. They were joined by pilots from Holland, Poland, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, France and Norway. When the Luftwaffe tried to batter Britain to her knees just before Dunkirk these men went into the air sixteen hours daily to prevent that tragedy occurring. During the time when London was undergoing the blitz these same men, along with a host of Australians and Canadians were turned loose in Britain's capital for 24 hours here. This sudden tangible evidence of Commonwealth and Empire solidarity was a tonic which London will never forget. England might have only a hundred tanks to repel an invasion but she did have the backing of the Dominions, India and the United Empire.

Story of a voyage: In 1941 I took that long voyage by sea from England to Africa. The German navy was sinking too many ships each day and the Empire's lifelines had stretched thin. Escort vessels for convoys in those days were few but a sixty-four-year-old Admiral (who had returned from retirement too) guided his merchant armada from the Mersey on schedule.

The night we left Liverpool the Germans demonstrated their strength. Their aircraft came down over the Mersey and Manchester to the mercy of our convoys. The escort vessels had released high explosives, others dropped magnetic and acoustic mines in the path of our convoys. The blackout was punctuated by gun fire from ships. Flares were dropped by the aircraft and until Lewis guns on the sterns of our ships got the correct range and blew them out, they hung over illuminating the convoys. If it were a vaudeville act. But we started at dawn with munitions which Africa, the Middle East and India needed badly. During the voyage I talked a great deal with passengers aboard my ship. There was a young salvage engineer who had been twice torpedoed while en route to Eritrea. He was still determined to reach Eritrea so that he could start the job of clearing harbours of Italian ships. There was also an elderly major, a veteran who was returning to the corner of the Empire. Another officer was bound for Malta because he had modern ideas about anti-aircraft defence. Insurance brokers would have quoted odds against these men ever reaching their port of destination. But nations, too, quoted odds against Britain's survival in that year and they were wrong.

Simple faith of Commonwealth. Later in Cairo it was the same way. To many it seemed only a matter of time until Britain fell. But the ones who whispered were those outside the family circle. Possibly they were confused by the evacuation of women and children from Cairo, but that was merely clearing the decks. In Middle East General Headquarters a new group of battle-tested officers were improving strategy which was to be later hailed as brilliant. I talked to an Australian captain who was leaving for Sydney because Japan had entered the war. He was glad to return home. Yet he was disappointed. He had been in the campaigns of Greece, Crete, Syria and Libya. He had confidence in those new men in General Headquarters in Britain and in Australian strength and he wanted to return to the Middle East. And he with the tide when it turned. This captain had the same conviction I found in London during 1940 and on the North Atlantic in 1941. The British Commonwealth and Empire were a single unit. Arguments based on statistics meant nothing alongside a simple faith that better days would arrive. The captain had wanted to settle his score against the Axis at Guadalcanal in a struggle no less crucial than the Battle of Britain. He was ready to storm Buzorg. General Stilwell summed up the Burma campaign with the remark "We took a licking." But he said that the Japanese stopped at the gates of India the Empire forces there laid the groundwork which produced General Wingate and the men who learned

to out-fight the Japanese in any jungle. In England you can feel victory although that goal may be some distance away. The Royal Air Force left the defensive long ago. In 1942 Bomber Command still could not penetrate to the heart of the Ruhr in sufficient strength to inflict a really crippling blow. But in March, 1943, when the R.A.F. became fully equipped with four-engined Lancasters they flew to the Ruhr and smashed their way to Essen. Hamburg also and vast stretches of the Ruhr have now been devastated. Night and day attack continues as British and American bombers conduct their co-ordinated offensive. London is crowded with pilots of Empire air training scheme who mingle with boys from New York and San Francisco, Quebec, Ottawa, Durban, Capetown, Sydney, Wellington, Bombay, Leeds, Glasgow, Edinburgh, Glasgow and Cardiff. The striking force now compressed within the United Kingdom is a tribute to one airfield I know which fought so well in 1940.

Naval Volunteers

Men with a working knowledge of Seamanship Are Needed

Men with a working knowledge of Admiralty Charts, compasses and the general handling of boats are offered enlistment in the R.C.A.F. as yeomen. They must not have reached 50 years of age and will be required to pass medical and other tests. In addition to understanding the operation of boats, they must know how to make temporary repairs to boats and marine accessories.

Applications should be made to No. 1 Recruiting Centre, R.C.A.F., Grain Exchange Annex, Lombard Ave., Winnipeg.

Four-Year-Old Colonel "Teddy" Cartwright

Four-year-old "Teddy" Cartwright, honorary colonel of a hospital unit stationed at Cobourg, Ontario, said his good-byes bravely when he inspected the unit for the last time. Arrival of the unit overseas has been announced. "Colonel" Cartwright is pictured at (left), with Col. C. F. Abbott, officer commanding the unit, he is seen at (right) making a final inspection of the unit.

Four-year-old "Teddy" Cartwright is in Cobourg, Ont. These days is pretty dull. And sad. Officially named "Colonel" Cartwright of a General Hospital, R.C.A.M.C., whose arrival overseas is announced. Teddy's world some suddenly to have collapsed. The best place he ever had gone off to war and he has been left with nothing to console him but memories of the happiest days of his short life.

Teddy joined the Canadian Army several months ago when the unit took up headquarters in the Cobourg armories for the period of its mobilization. Living practically next door to the armories, Teddy began paying daily visits to all ranks and so people did he became known as "Colonel" Cartwright. He said that the last day a regulation battle dress made for him. In recognition of his then three years of life. It's his way of remembering his

The 16-inch guns of the British battleships, H.M.S. Rodney, pictured above, and H.M.S. Nelson, which shelled the Italian invasion coast. The battleships led an Allied fleet up the Straits of Messina in daylight and bombarded shore batteries near Reggio Calabria, on the Italian mainland.

Butter Shipments

Order Controlling Shipments For The Maritime Provinces

Shipments of first grade creamery butter from the provinces of Quebec, Ontario and the four western provinces into the three Maritime provinces, exceeding 5,000 pounds must in future be authorized by the Dairy Products Board, the Agriculture Department has announced.

The control of the movement of butter is necessary in order to regulate stock supplies in different sections of the Dominion to meet future requirements, the Department explained.

Another order of the Board forbids adding to ice cream mix or shortbread mix after it has been made any milk, cream or other dairy product either before or at the time of freezing.

The rocks composing the earth's crust are grouped by geologists into three classes—igneous, sedimentary, and metamorphic.

Where Blitz Helped

Made Unearthing Of Roman Town Under Canterbury Quite Possible

Canterbury is Britain's oldest city. Beneath it lies the remains of the ancient Roman town of Durovernum. Interesting traces of that habitation have been unearthed during the years, but it was hardly worth pulling the modern place to pieces to make fuller discoveries. Since the bombing of Canterbury, however, the situation has changed somewhat. There are cleared sites where digging operations may be carried on to advantage, and the opportunity is to be taken under the auspices of the Ministry of Works and the City Council, reports a London writer.

KEEPS STRAIGHT COURSE

A black bear in the water always swims in a straight line toward the opposite shore and, if you are in his path, he'll crawl over your boat and upset it, but if you get out of his line of travel, you're safe.



Colonel C. F. Abbott, officer commanding the unit, made him a sergeant and gave him three service stripes for his sleeve.

Because he took his soldiering seriously and was on hand for parade everyday, Teddy was later promoted to the rank of honorary lieutenant-colonel. He is undoubtedly the youngest person in all Canada to hold that rank.

Teddy himself comes from a long line of soldiers and his dad, Sgt. Charles Cartwright, is now overseas. His two grandfathers, Joe McDonnell, of Cobourg, and Thomas Cartwright, of Cobourg, both served in the last war. His mother is working in Toronto and right now he is living with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McDonnell, who mean to make his job a difficult one, he is going to stick around just in case a smart lieutenant-colonel like him is needed.

All ranks, whether officers or soldiers, are simply "Charles" to Ted.

Many Canadian Scientists Are Engaged On Experiments Designed to Help War Effort

BEHIND the walls of an impressive stone building in the Dominion's capital, countless scientists are toiling ceaselessly, working on important experiments and making investigations. These little-known men and women are working in the National Research Council, the great laboratory that is the focal point of other laboratories in universities and industries from coast to coast.

To meet the demands of war, the council has stepped up the speed of its work a hundred fold. The scientists working there realize that results have to be achieved quickly, and therefore work is accomplished by co-ordinated teams in many of the experiments. Two, three, or four heads prove better than one.

Most of the long-term researches have been laid aside until after the war. Much of the work accomplished now remains secret. In wartime no enemy nation must learn the secrets of Canada's laboratories. This is one of the reasons why very little publicity is given to the experiments which take place in the building overlooking the Ottawa River.

The National Research Council works in close alliance with the three armed services. The Council constitutes the official research station for the services. In addition to specific work for the navy, army and air force, the council has made great progress in the field of medical research and has also rendered valuable assistance in investigations for war industries.

On the food front the scientists have made much progress. In one branch of their work they determined the best treatment for preserving bacon when it has to be transported under ordinary unrefrigerated conditions. This investigation resulted in the adoption of a standard cure by Canadian packers. Bacon from Canada is now held in higher favour on the British market than ever before.

Rega stand high on the Council's roll of honour on the food front. Nancy Macdonald, Winnipeg, was formerly a ballet dancing teacher. Here she is beside a riveting jig in the plant school, and she says that her work now keeps her on her toes as much as dancing did.

A Dancer



Margaret Thompson, a recent student in the aircraft sheet metal plant school of MacDonald Bros. Aircraft, Winnipeg, was formerly a ballet dancing teacher. Here she is beside a riveting jig in the plant school, and she says that her work now keeps her on her toes as much as dancing did.

Put Your Scraps On A Firm Footing



7596 by Alice Brooks

Yes, those firm, durable sales come right out of your scrap bin. Entirely of rag. The gorgeous tips are of rag, cotton and it's all plain, plain, plain. It's the play shops or bedroom slippers, pattern 7596, contains instructions for slippers in small, medium and large sizes; stitches; list of materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coin stamps cannot be accepted. To Household Arts Department, Winnipeg, New Brunswick, 10, St. McEwen Avenue, E. Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our pattern may take a few days longer than usual."

HIS ONE MISTAKE

After the parliamentary candidate's first meeting, two of his supporters were discussing his impression he had made.

"There's one point," said one doubtfully, "do you think he put enough fire into his speech?"

"Oh yes," replied the other, "the trouble was that he didn't put enough of his speech into the fire."

A Coincidence

Railway Statistical Experts Are Greatly Puzzled

Six years ago, railroad yards in eastern Canada built a series of new box cars. One car was No. 471,902 and the next unit built was 471,903. Since then tens of thousands of cars have been constructed. The other day both of these units turned up at a loading platform of a Winnipeg, Man. plant, one right behind the other. Railroad statistical experts said they never even heard a guess as to when such a coincidence might occur again.

THE KING'S ORDER

During the King's visit to the Home Fleet he was put at one end and found two airplanes in the air. He told there were 25 airplanes in the case, one for each guest. He learned only 21 had been recovered and ordered a second helping to be served every officer who had not found a airplane.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The flagship of the Home Fleet has been changed from the King George V to the battleship Duke of York.

The Soviet government has decided to restore the Orthodox church to its status before the Red revolution with the sanction of Premier Josef Stalin.

The Admiralty announced British naval losses in the Sicilian campaign were two submarines, three motor torpedo boats and one motor gun-boat.

More than 200 books missing from public libraries throughout Britain were recovered among 184,000 books collected in a paper salvage drive at East Ham, London suburb.

Five hundred Polish surgeons, lawyers and teachers and their families were killed by the Germans during July, according to reports reaching the Polish consulate at Montreal.

The Dominion bureau of statistics said a new high level in the value of British Columbia fisheries production was reached in 1942, with a total marketed value of \$38,659,520—\$8,327,522 more than in 1941.

Canadian whalers, who have continued their operations in spite of war in the Pacific, had taken 42 whales up to Aug. 14, compared with 127 at the same date last year, the fisheries department reported.

Sgt. Leslie Thompson, blinded while clearing a minefield at El Alamein "saw" the investment at which he was D.C.M. through the eyes of his wife, who described the scene to him.

Warships Replaced

Royal Navy Now Has Five New Ones In Service

The Ottawa Citizen says the five battleships lost by the Royal Navy during the war have been replaced by mighty 35,000-ton battleships. Though over 80 destroyers have been lost in action, more than double this number have been built to replace them. When the war began, Britain had six aircraft carriers. After three years of war, only H.M.S. Furious survived, but when the American troops landed in North Africa, there were several Royal Navy carriers present.

Pinafore Or Jumper



By ANNE ADAMS

Two captivating styles from one simple pattern is a value no smart mother can resist! First use Pattern 4373 by Anne Adams for a jumper and blouse outfit. Then make the saucy, ruffled pinafore version. Buttoned down the back! Pattern 4373 is available only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 jumper requires 1½ yards 36-inch blouse, 2½ yards 36-inch pinafore, 1½ yards 36-inch. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write for it to: Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winning Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual.

Four million tons of the sun's mass is converted into radiant energy every second 2388

C.W.A.C. Personnel Fill Men's Jobs Overseas



—Canadian Army Overseas Photo.

In England, as well as in Canada, women of the Canadian Women's Army Corps fill important roles in the Canadian army, taking the place of men who are released for more active service. Some of the girls serving in England are pictured here at work. Pte. P. M. Peake of Salmon Arm, B.C., is shown (left) at her workbench in the Transport Section of Canadian Military Headquarters in London, while at right Pte. M. Scott of Montreal takes instruction in vehicle maintenance from Pte. J. E. Lemire of Ottawa. In the centre picture, Ptes. S. A. MacDonald, West Bay Road, N.S., and I. I. Schley, Whitehead, Sask., demonstrate that they can wash a car as efficiently as any soldier. The C.W.A.C. has taken over virtually all vehicle maintenance work at Canadian Military Headquarters in London.

Air Strength

British Aircraft Production Increases By Forty-Four Per Cent.

Capt. Oliver Lytton, Minister of Production, reported that British aircraft production in terms of structural weight for the second quarter of 1943 increased 44 per cent. over the same period a year ago. The total output for all munitions increased 25 per cent. for the same period.

In a statement on progress in a program of changes in British war production begun January 1, 1943, with a view of concentrating on selected equipment calculated to bring a maximum impact on the enemy, the Production Minister declared the combined war output of the United Nations was at present three times that of the Axis and will be four times as great next year. "A particularly satisfactory feature is that our actual production during the first six months of the year has equaled planned production," Lytton added.

Britain is planning further expansion of aircraft production in the next 12 months.

Small cracks and chipped places in linoleum can be repaired by melting a wax crayon into them, using a color to match the surface.

Planning Necessary

To Deal With Conditions After The End Of The War

One of the reasons why after winning the last war we lost all its fruits, was that during the war itself there wasn't sufficient general discussion or forming of public opinion as to what should happen after. We all thought rather vaguely of going back to the good old days. This time we all know we can't go back to the old days because they weren't good enough, with their mass unemployment and economic wars and breeding of new military wars. We must go forward to something better than the old days—Sir William H. Beveridge: The Pillars of Security.

VERY OLD RELIC

After lying neglected for years in the yard of Thetford, Norfolk (aworks, a stone coffin believed to contain the remains of King Sweeney, father of King Canute, is to be re-interred in the ruined chapel at Thetford.

USING SEWER GAS

Prof. William Holford told a luncheon in London of the Anglo-Swedish society that while in Sweden recently he found that sewer gas, compressed into cylinders, was being used in automobiles for locomotion.

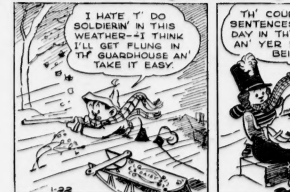
THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By Fern Ferguson



ANSWER: Signs of the Zodiac.

REG'AR FELLERS—In Again—Out Again!



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SEPTEMBER 19

THE SIN OF MOSES AND AARON

Golden text: Be ye angry, and sin not. Ephesians 4:26.

Lesson: Numbers 20.

Devotional reading: Psalm 66:1-4, 16-20.

Explanations and Comments

The Arrival at the Wilderness of Zin. Numbers 20:1. We have now come in our study of the history of the Children of Israel to the first month of the fortieth year of their wilderness life. The people are back again at Kadesh, and there Miriam dies and is buried.

The Rebellion of the People. Numbers 20:2-5. "It is worthy of remark," observes Miriam, "that the people are the most unworthy of liberty who want to behave most ungratefully towards their deliverers. The new generation of the Children of Israel rebelled against their leaders, Moses and Aaron, just as their fathers had done, saying, 'Would that we had died when our brethren died before Jehovah!'"

Moses and Aaron Seek Help from Jehovah. Numbers 20:6-9. Without trying to argue with the people, the leaders turn to God and fall upon their faces at the door of the tabernacle, "as if crushed and helpless in face of the heart-breaking proof of the persistent obstinacy of the old faults." Moses is directed to assemble the people and take the rod that gives forth water. It should then furnish water for the people and their cattle, and Moses took the rod as commanded.

Moses and Aaron. Numbers 20:10-13. Moses and Aaron assembled the people, and Moses cried, "Hear now, ye rebels; shall we bring you forth water out of this rock?" He spoke unadvisedly with his lips. Ps. 106:33. Note the pronoun "we"; there is no reference to God. "His angry scolding betrays wounded personal importance, and annoyance at rebellion against his own authority rather than grief at the people's distrust of God and for all distinct clouding over of his own consciousness of dependence on God for all his power."

THE ONLY EXCEPTION

The sergeant halted the new sentry opposite the man he was to relieve. "Give over your orders," he said. The old sentry replied off the routine instructions with confidence, but one of the special orders baffled him.

"Come on, man!" said the sergeant impatiently. "On no account," stammered the sentry, "are you to let any questionable characters through the lines, except the colonel's wife!"

Of the thousands of parcels sent through the British Red Cross to British war prisoners in Germany and Italy only one in 750 is lost.

Was Well Done

Camouflage Fooled Overbearing Officer In Spite Of His Criticism

Bennett Cerf, in the Saturday Review of Literature, says: The rarest tale of poetic justice comes from dusty Texas, where an overbearing New Yorker cartoonist is laboring in a camouflage unit. A loud-mouthed and overbearing officer drove up one day last week and bawled the daylight out of the entire company. Their efforts he informed them, wouldn't befuddle a Jap with one eye missing entirely and the other closed by a cat-scratch.

"Take down this chaplain," he bellowed, "and start all over again." The officer then climbed into his jeep, and drove smack into the camouflaged headquarters hut.

Average Paraguayans eat a half-dozen or more oranges daily, in their country, fruit being plentiful in their country.

Hitler's Synagogue

Name Given To Church In Dublin Built By Germans

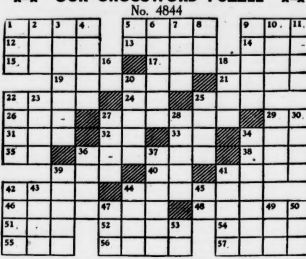
Two years ago a couple of German planes got lost and bombed Dublin under the impression that it was an enemy target. Several buildings were damaged including a Jewish Synagogue. De Valera protested to Berlin. Hitler apologized and said he would pay for the damage in full. A complete new Jewish Synagogue was built with the German money. In Dublin it is known as Hitler's synagogue—London Column, in Financial Post.

DECORATE TRAINING CENTRES

Twenty-five outstanding Canadian artists have donated their work to dress-up halls in many Canadian Army training centres.

The earliest birds are believed to have been water birds.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X



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| 11 | Isotop | 12 | Hebrew god | 13 | Handle | 14 | Friend | 15 | Swamp |
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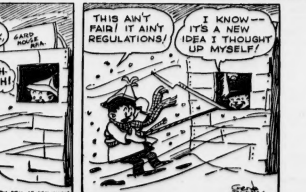
LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Of course, the essay I wrote is the same as my sister's... we both wrote about the same dog!"

BY GENE BYRNES



War Production Costs Reaching Large Figures

OTTAWA.—Expenditures on war construction and production in Canada since Sept. 9, 1939, total \$6,000,000—approximately \$600 for every man, woman and child in the Dominion, the munitions department announced.

As Canada enters her fifth year of war, the record shows more than \$720,000,000 in new factories, machinery and land sites financed by the government to speed the output of munitions. This cost would average approximately \$65 for every person in Canada.

The completed munitions themselves have cost the people of Canada nearly \$5,000,000, or about \$45 out of every \$600 spent by the department. War goods not produced in Canada but purchased from abroad account for approximately \$25 of every \$600 spent, or a total of \$550,000,000.

To help house workers engaged in essential industries, the government has purchased 600,000 houses in pre-fabricated homes, a sum representing an estimated \$5 out of every \$600.

In the construction of defence projects, such as airports more than \$315,000,000 was expended, about \$10 out of every \$600.

From every \$100 invested in the construction of new plants and equipment, \$15 was allotted to the ammunition industry, \$15 to the chemicals and explosive industry, \$17.50 to the gun industry, \$1 to the automobile tools and parts industry, \$4 to the automotive industry, \$20 to the industries producing raw materials, \$1.50 to the signals and instruments industry, \$10 to the aircraft industry, \$4.50 to shipbuilding and repairs, and \$8.50 to housing.

Canadian war production has reached a peak of \$55,000,000 worth of munitions a week as the Dominion enters its fifth year of war, Munitions Minister Howe said in a statement.

Reviewing the war production program, Mr. Howe made public new figures placing at \$3,094,000,000 expenditures in the year ended Sept. 1, 1943, on war production and construction, exclusive of food, metals, timber and other materials produced for war purposes but not under munitions department contracts.

Persons directly or indirectly employed in war work at that date were estimated at 1,100,000 and summaries of the production of specific war materials showed new highs.

"More than \$800,000,000 has been spent on hundreds of new plants and thousands of new machines. Since peacetime industries have expanded to five and even ten times their former size," the statement said.

"By the end of this year Canada will have launched approximately 750 ships and delivered more than 10,000 aircraft," Mr. Howe said. "Military vehicle production will have passed 600,000 marks and more than 100,000 vehicles will be produced in the 35,000 level."

"The nation will have turned out nearly 100,000 guns, barrels and mountings as well as 1,000,000 small arms."

"It will have manufactured more than 1,000,000 tons of explosives and war chemicals; some 60,000,000 complete rounds of heavy ammunition and well in excess of 3,000,000,000 rounds of small arms ammunition. The total dollar value of the instruments and communications material output will be nearly \$500,000,000."

THEIR FIRST LOAN

Bahamas Sending Money To Britain

Interest-Free For War Duration

NASSAU, Bahamas.—The first war savings plan in the Bahamas, three per cent. bonds to the amount of \$20,000 (\$222,500) has been offered for sale. The money is to be loaned to Britain, interest-free, for the duration of the war. The legislature is considering a proposal to raise another £250,000 for the same purpose.

PARCEL MAILING

OTTAWA.—Paced with the task of moving more Christmas mail to more Canadians in more corners of the world than ever before, the post office department announced the deadline for parcel mailings will be November 1.

FEAR AIR RAIDS

BERNE.—A Budapest despatch to the Berne newspaper Der Bund said that government ministries in Bratislava, capital of Slovakia, and all essential persons were being transferred to the country through fear that Allied air raids are imminent.

A BIG CONTRACT

Japanese Resolved To Crush America And Britain

NEW YORK.—The Tokyo radio, in a broadcast recorded by United States government monitors, told the Japanese people that Italy had surrendered unconditionally to the Allies and that the Japanese government "denies this most regretful."

"Nevertheless Japan is resolved to 'crush America and Britain to the very end,'" thus putting Emperor Hirohito at ease," the broadcast said.

United Nations Agree On Plans For World Peace

WASHINGTON.—Britain and the United States have reached a virtual agreement to maintain military collaboration and co-operation in the immediate post-war period, in order to block aggression and keep the peace, by force if necessary, it was learned from a high Allied source.

The combined chiefs of staff committee, the top-level military organization of the two countries, will be retained in the transition period, it will come between the firing of the last shot and the signing of a comprehensive peace treaty.

The leaders of other United Nations probably will be added to the chiefs of staff committee to make it more representative and embracing.

This is the background, it was revealed, for Prime Minister Churchill's speech at Cambridge, Mass., in which he said "it would be a most foolish and imprudent act on the part of our two governments, or either of them, to break up this smooth running and immensely powerful machinery of the combined chiefs of staff committee" the moment the war is over.

"For our own safety, as well as for the security of the rest of the world, we are bound to keep it working and in running order after the war, probably for a good many years."

Commenting on Mr. Churchill's words, a high Allied source said that, too many people, under the impression that a peace conference and a peace treaty will follow immediately after the armistice. That, he said, is not being contemplated by those directing Allied military and political strategy.

It would be a good guess, he continued, that a period of transition, or a cooling-off period, will come between the firing of the last shot and the formal signing of a peace treaty.

It will be a good thing for humanity in general if the peace can be written in temperate language. During this transition period, he continued, it will be necessary to maintain peace by the victorious countries and the best medium would seem to be the retention of the combined chiefs-of-staff committee, watching the international situation as it develops, ready to apply force if necessary.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly

Brig. Gibson Reviewing Officer Graduates



Brig. Ralph B. Gibson, D.E., Deputy Chief of the General Staff (A), recently returned to Canada after a tour of inspection overseas. Here he is seen reviewing graduates of a Canadian Officers' Training Unit in England. Many men are selected from the ranks overseas to return to Canada and earn their commissions at Officers' Training Centres.

Army Leader



BRIG. G. S. N. GOSTLING
Brigadier Guy Standish Moakes Gostling, D.E., 42, who commands a Canadian Infantry brigade overseas. Born in England, Brig. Gostling was educated at English and American schools and the University of Toronto. He was commissioned in a Winnipeg regiment in 1925. Mobilized for active service upon the outbreak of war, he served in Iceland for several months as a major. He was appointed officer commanding an infantry battalion in April, 1942, and the following November was made Assistant Adjutant and Quarter-master General of a Canadian Division. In civil life, Brig. Gostling was an executive with the Moore Corporation in Toronto.

OTTAWA.—The Soviet government has purchased two Ottawa houses to house its commercial and military attaches at the legation here.

Battle Flag Presented To Blood Donor Service



Gen. McNaughton's battle flag (centre) donated by National Defence Minister J. L. Ralston, was presented to the Blood Donor Service of the Canadian Red Cross Society in Ottawa at an impressive ceremony at Blood Donor Service headquarters. The presentation was made by Brig. J. C. Meakin, Deputy Director of Army Medical Services and the flag was accepted by F. C. Elford, chairman of the Ottawa Blood Donor Service. It will hang with flags of the Royal Canadian Air Force and Royal Canadian Navy. Left to right in this group shown at the presentation are F. C. Elford, chairman of the Ottawa Blood Donor Service; Capt. E. R. Maize, D.S.O., O.B.E., Royal Canadian Navy; Brigadier Meakin; and Air Vice-Marshal J. A. Sully, A.F.C., Royal Canadian Air Force.

Mrs. McNaughton Presents Trophy



Mrs. A. G. L. McNaughton, wife of General McNaughton, presents the Brigadier H. V. D. Laing Trophy to Lieut. P. D. Crasheley of Oakville, Ont., at a recent track and field meet held in England by formations and units of Canadian troops. Lieut. Crasheley was the highest individual winner.

PLANS AIR SERVICE

British Shipping Company Will Place Proposal Before Shareholders

LONDON.—The first move by one of the big British shipping companies to supplement sea services with air lines after the war is expected to be taken at an extraordinary general meeting of the Cunard Steamship Company at Liverpool, Sept. 27.

Before shareholders will be placed a proposal that part of the company's postwar expenditure be switched to air transport. They will be asked to sanction an alteration in the company's memorandum of association to permit the building of transport airliners and airfields for passenger and freight services. The proposed new terms indicate the company is preparing to run its own air services to all parts of the world independently and in conjunction with other air lines. It is also suggested the company should establish its own repair and maintenance depots and if necessary obtain shares in aircraft interests.

PLAN FOR EMPIRE

Australia's Prime Minister Thinks Pacific War Council Good Pattern

SYDNEY, Australia.—Prime Minister Curtin has elaborated on his suggestion that some sort of permanent imperial consultative body be formed for the management of the common economic and political interests of Britain and the Dominions.

He now has made it plain that he contemplates a council with a structure similar to that of the present Pacific war council, on which Britain and the Dominions could consult regularly.

RATIONING RULES

Prices Board Has Issued New Order For Book Holders

OTTAWA.—Provision for the holder of a ration book to leave his book, card or a sheet from the book with his retailer is contained in a consolidated order covering rationing rules, issued by the prices board.

The order provides that the book, card or sheet left with the retailer must include the stub signed by the consumer. Every time a sale is made to the consumer, the retailer must detach enough coupons to cover the quantity delivered.

It was learned this provision applies to cash as well as to charge-account customers. It applies to many housewives who deal steadily with the same retailer, in addition to those who order by telephone from one retailer and do not wish to take in ration books every time they intend to purchase rationed goods.

It appeared Britain is building up large stocks of flour, and some authorities speculated that these supplies will be held available for use in feeding the liberated countries of Europe as the war proceeds.

A part of the British flour purchases probably will be covered by the \$1,000,000,000 "mutual aid" bill approved by the Canadian parliament at its last session.

Official aid arrangements have been made under which, effective Sept. 1, British purchases of Canadian wheat will be paid for in Canadian dollars. Every time a shipment of wheat will be quoted in Canadian dollars instead of in sterling as in the past, and the price will be the dollar price.

This step makes it possible to handle part of British wheat and purchase the balance in Canadian dollars, since the amount voted for this purpose by parliament is in dollars.

Authorities said there can be no estimate what portion of the wheat or wheat flour shipments will represent mutual aid from Canada, since the price of wheat is fluctuating so much.

There was no indication of the price to be paid for the flour, but it was assumed by informed sources it will be no less than a rate based on the Canadian wheat board price for No. 1 Northern wheat of Port William—50 cents a bushel.

Some officials said it appears probable Canadian wheat wheat soon will find its way into Italy, where the people have been on short bread rations for almost two years. Following the Italian capitulation it was expected food supplies would follow the United Nations' army into Italy.

Negotiations for the provision of 1,000,000 tons of flour from Canada were completed between the British and Canadian governments, Mr. MacKinnon said.

Italy Occupation Culmination Of Considered Plan

WASHINGTON.—Prime Minister Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt, partners in the planned Anglo-American military strategy, received the news they had been expecting and waiting for—the news that the Axis had been split asunder with the capitulation of Italian armed forces.

The news, tersely flashed to the world from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's North Africa headquarters, represented the culmination of brilliant military operations conceived, in consultation with their staffs, by Churchill and Roosevelt in conferences begun here in December, 1941, and climaxed—as far as the Mediterranean theatre was concerned—in the historic meeting at Casablanca—early this year.

That Italian unconditional surrender meant imminent defeat here, here because of Churchill's prolonged stay in the United States after conclusion of the Quebec conferences last month.

It appeared probable that the prime minister and president had laid down the general terms of Italian capitulation—terms consistent with the "unconditional surrender" formula announced at Casablanca—but had left him with a relatively free hand to deal with Italian forces.

Almost the first speculation after the news arrived here was that other of Germany's satellite states would follow Italy in surrendering, possibly in the near future. The example of Italy, for example, might encourage Finland to make a separate peace with Soviet Russia, some sources believed.

In any event, Italy's disaster is bound to be received with great joy in the various conquered countries of Europe.

At the war department the news, packed with portents as the most tremendous single break in the Axis war front to date, was received with official silence.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly

Canada Plans To Ship Huge Flour Order To Britain

OTTAWA.—Canada has started a determined effort to provide the United Kingdom with about 1,000,000 tons of flour—an order twice as large as that announced as having been granted to Austria, Trade Minister MacKinnon said.

He told the Canadian Press that Canada now is "working on" the order, to supply the flour to Britain as speedily as possible. Every effort is being made to increase production of Canadian flour mills to meet the unusually heavy demand.

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WAS IMPRESSED

President of U.S. Chamber of Commerce Praises Britain's War Effort

BROOKLINE, Mass.—High praise for the people of England was voiced by Eric A. Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, who said he was "tremendously impressed" by their war effort. Recently returned from a trip to England, Johnston said he had a view that England, previously known for high-grade, hand-made goods, is mastering the art of mass production.

"The part women are playing in this achievement cannot be over-emphasized," he added. "Some factories have as high as 92 per cent. women on their pay rolls. . . . Their cheerfulness and their spirit is laudable."

CAUSED DAMAGE

Army Manoeuvres in England Have Cost Country Over \$100,000,000

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND.—Damage amounting to approximately \$517,500 were caused by Canadian and British troops in large-scale army exercises last spring.

A white paper published by the British government committee on national expenditure said that, in view of the large area of agricultural land "under free manoeuvre" by formation of troops and tanks, damage was kept "on the whole within reasonable limits."

Since November, 1940, the war office claims compensation dealt with 418,700 cases and more than \$12,000,000 were paid to claimants. The report did not say what proportion was the responsibility of Canadians.

PREPARING FILMS

LONDON.—A score of British films now are being prepared for a screen invasion of the continent immediately after the war. More are being made in Britain that German or German-influenced pictures will not then be popular and that British films will take their place.



YOUR BREAD IS AMAZING

MY YEAST IS AMAZING!

ROYAL YEAST CAKES

MADE IN CANADA

PURE, DEPENDABLE
ROYAL ENSURES
RICH-TASTING,
EVEN-TEXTURED,
SWEET, DELICIOUS
BREAD

Could Handle Bees

British Plane Able To Swarm Bomber
Plane Of Two

It happened on an airfield in Britain. Working on a giant Halifax bomber at its dispersal point, the ground crew suddenly heard a strange buzzing noise, and saw a great procession of bees entering and leaving a small hole in the tail of the plane.

The Halifax was due to bomb Germany that night, bees or no bees. A frantic search throughout the district ensued until a local clergyman was discovered who said he could handle the unwelcome passengers. Gingly the ground crew stripped part of the fabric off the tail, and the clergyman, wearing gloves, found the queen bee—whom he bore off followed by the rest of the colony.

The ground crew patched up the fabric and a few hours later the bomber took off for Cologne.

Mediterranean countries have an economy based on olive agriculture as old as recorded history.

The average depth of the ocean is 12,450 feet.

BACKACHE?

Look out for Trouble With Your KIDNEYS

If your back aches or if you have disturbed sleep, burning or stinging, look out for trouble. This condition is a sure sign that your kidneys are not fully ridding your blood of poisonous acids and wastes. When the kidneys slow up, waste collects. Backache, dizziness, puffiness and rheumatic pain may follow. Your kidneys need help—and there is a time-tested, proven way to help them known as GOLD MEDAL Haflam Oil Capsules. These capsules contain carefully measured grains of the famous diuretic called Dutch Drug. You will find their action fast and effective. Be sure you get GOLD MEDAL Haflam Oil Capsules, the genuine and original Dutch Drug—made in Canada. Ask for the package from your druggist.

WILSON'S EYE PADS

3 Pads only 10¢

They like it and die

They like it and die

Beau Jonathan

by J.B. Ryan

CHAPTER II.

ANNE JAMIESON attempted to alarm her bedroom door in the nobleman's face. But a booted foot planted itself against the door, tearing the door from her grasp. Another stride and the tall man had clamped a hand on the girl's arm. "Damnation!" he snarled. "You have flouted me long enough!"

"Denys!" The word tore from her throat. With blind fury she fought to break his hold. Her head drove to sink teeth into his arm, but the thick cloth of the greatcoat protected the man.

Out of the room came Estelle, flinging herself upon the man. The fellow staggered and before he could recover himself Anne had writhed out of his grip and darted under his arm.

He clutched at her, tearing the silken robe from her shoulders. Instantly the he was a madman of passion. From the shadows sprang the tall man confederate to head off the girl racing for the stairs.

Jonathan Hale was in the hall also, and so too, was Mons. Denys, emerging in a fury from the room next to that of the two girls.

The Frenchman had a sword in his hand and its expert flourishes quickly cleared the way for Mistress Anne. By this time Jonathan, and the Frenchman, had been reached the scene of conflict.

The man aiming a pistol at Denys who was in the act of turning to face the other foes in his rear. Jonathan's great hat rose and fell, descending like a club on the neck of the man with the gun.

THE blow sent the man crashing forward with a force that splintered the stair railing, but had been delivered too late to prevent the discharge of the pistol. The gun roared—

Denys looked up at Jonathan, saying "She's all right."

And Monsieus Denys sagged and sank slowly to the floor. Jonathan caught one of the heels under the broken rail-rail, ripped the pillar from its fastenings and with that improvised weapon found himself facing the face of the tall man.

The advantage about him was wholly on the side of the swordsmen. But his lordship's rage at the misdeeds of his plans, and perhaps scornful of such opposition, made the mistake of lunging furiously, driving his point at Jonathan's chest.

Jonathan, shifting quickly, knocked the length of steel aside, then almost in the same motion, swung the cudgel second time. The knobby oak landed indiscriminately on the hill and back.

Two nails on the end of the baluster, bent like claws, raked through flesh and bone from wrist to knuckles, became ensnared in the carvings of the guard and the sword was jerked from the grasp of his lordship.

The tall man attempted to regain the weapon as it clattered to the floor, but another sweep of the nail-fanged club drove him back. From either side rushed the nobleman's two remaining henchmen to take up the battle with balanced daggers.

Jonathan, dropping the baluster, stooped again, catching the rapier and rising to meet the foe. The traditional music, accented, properly armed for the first time.

The steel stopped the servants flustered. They retreated wary, saw that they were about to be hemmed in by a corner of the hall, and backed into the doorway of a convenient room. With them went his lordship, equally anxious to avoid the blade wielded so expertly for all that the man who now possessed it was an undoubted rascal.

JONATHAN, his lips in a grim smile, knelt again, digging his fingers into the collar of the man he had knocked senseless at the beginning of the fray. Before the men bunched in the doorway had divined that he was upon them, he was going that limp body after him and forcing the limp further into the room with a swing of the sword.

Across the threshold himself, he moved the unconscious body of the man and closed the door with the movement of a foot. One of the servants stirred uneasily as Jonathan flung the key in the lock.

"You—you are not going to murder us?"

"No," Jonathan said. "If you will not then leave this hall and lock you in the hall and take my leave."

The two knives were tossed at Jonathan's feet. His lordship snarled sourly. "You shall rue this night's work, my country bumpkin. Look us in here if you will, but I shall be

downstairs and after you before you are out of caroled."

"Now remove your clothes," said Jonathan. "Strip yourselves to the skin."

Slightly mystified, but willingly, the servants obeyed, making a pile of doublets, shirts, breeches, hose and even their shoes. "Now," said Jonathan, "toss everything into the fireplace and start a blaze."

"You, too, my lord," reminded Jonathan. The bony face was livid. "I'll see you in hell first!"

JONATHAN'S arm straightened and the rapier bit into the thigh of the stableman. "Unfold your self, my lord, or I shall slice your fine clothes from you in ribbons."

The tall man, his face twisted in pain from the sword prick, turned sullenly and swept his cloak into the smoke of the fire eating into the bed of his servants. As the master removed his garments one by one the servants performed a like task on the man on the floor.

Jonathan turned toward the door, but at the threshold paused to snuff the blade of the nobleman's sword and toss the broken weapon back into the room. Then he looked the door and pocketed the key.

COMETTING stirred in the shadowy hall. Monsieus Denys pushing himself up dazedly from the floor near the wrecked balustrade. Jonathan dropped beside the Frenchman as the fellow was flinching, the bloody gauch across his forehead.

"Just a scalp-wound," Denys took his head, then peered intently at Jonathan. "Who are you?"

"I am a friend," smiled Jonathan, holding the smaller man to gaze. "You have nothing to fear now. Everything is all right, now."

Herbert B. Ames, first financial adviser to the League of Nations, said in an address at a service (Rotary) club luncheon in Montreal that he believes two "dictator" nations should be set up after the war, one to them to guarantee peace, and the other to deal with non-political problems.

"It is as necessary to have international police power as it is to have such an element in civil life," said Herbert Ames. Any new league of nations created after the war, he added, "must be able to actually guarantee that, for those states that accept its decisions, there will be protection; while those who commit acts of aggression will not only be checked but sternly punished."

NEW SCOUTING PLAN
A chief scout's commission to plan for the advancement of scouting in Canada was set up in complete accordance with the wishes of the Earl of Argyll, Chief Scout for Canada, at the concluding sessions in Ottawa of the Conference of National Scout Executives, commissioners and secretaries.

Mexico produces 40 per cent of the world's silver.

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Globe Trotter

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The City Of Kharkov

Was At One Time Russia's Biggest Tank-Producing Centre

Kharkov, captured from the Nazis, was Russia's original "tank town". Before it first fell to the Germans it was the nation's biggest tank-producing centre, employing 60,000 workers.

Kharkov was the Detroit of Russia. In peacetime more than 30,000 agriculture tractors were turned out every year. The industrial activity of the city ranked in the minds of Soviet citizens with the wonders of the Dnieper dam and the steel city of Magnitogorsk.

Kharkov also was the site of one of Russia's biggest aircraft factories, the monthly output of which was said to have reached four figures.

Machine tool plants, locomotive works and electro-technical factories were among other important industrial enterprises.

Kharkov's palace of state industry was a towering skyscraper, the largest office building in Europe. Streets were lined with tall modern apartment buildings for workers, which were considered models for housing the world over.

The Kharkov sports stadium seated 100,000 spectators and the city had a theatre seating 4,000 persons.

Keeping The Peace

Will Need Two Bodies In Post-War World

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"It's my war job to keep my family fit!"

NABISCO SHREDED WHEAT

"That's why I'm following Canada's Official Food Rules and serving a whole grain cereal every day. Usually our whole grain cereal is Nabisco Shredded Wheat. It's 100% whole wheat and all the bran, minerals and whole grain. We think it's a grand every food for breakfast or any other meal! Look for the familiar package of your food store."

NEED CANADA KEEP IT UP

THE CANADIAN SHREDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD.
Niagara Falls, Canada

MADE IN CANADA — OF CANADIAN WHEAT

Egg Production

Contented Hens Will Lay More Eggs In The Fall

Comfort and contentment for pullets in the growing stages has a definite relation to their laying of eggs in the fall of the year. In view of the fact that egg production is a vital war effort, the Dominion Department of Agriculture points out that shade from summer heat is necessary for the proper comfort of growing stock and laying hens.

Birds enjoy a shady place in which to sit and shade during the heat of the day. A range shelter will provide good shade, or a colony house may be raised up or moved to the vicinity of small trees or bushes.

Growing pullets enjoy a low shade where the ground is dry and they can shelter from the heat and dust themselves. A dust bath is Nature's way of providing against body lice.

LOVELY PITCAIRN ISLAND
The magistrate of Pitcairn, South Pacific Isle colonized in 1790 by the mutinous crew of the British naval vessel Bounty, is dead. The body of Arthur Herbert Young, great-grandson of Ed Young, one of the leaders of the mutiny against Captain H.M. Bligh, was found in his garden.

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SELECTED RECIPES

SPAGHETTI WITH TOMATO SAUCE

1 1/2 cups uncooked spaghetti (1/2 lb)
1 tablespoon butter or other fat
1/2 cups strained, cooked tomatoes
1/2 cup onion, finely chopped
1/2 cup diced celery
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Dash of cayenne

1 green pepper, seeded and chopped
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons Benson's or Canada Corn Starch
2 tablespoons cold water

Wash spaghetti in cold water, then cover gently with boiling salted water and let boil until tender (10 to 20 minutes), stirring frequently to prevent sticking. Drain and add butter. Meantime, prepare sauce by combining the strained tomatoes, onion, celery, salt, pepper, cayenne, green pepper, and Worcestershire sauce, then stirring in the corn starch which has been blended with the water. Place all over low heat and allow to simmer until full-flavored (at least 1/2 hour, and longer if possible for best flavour).

Pour over drained spaghetti, turn in to heated serving dish and top with grated cheese. Serve 6. Serve with crisp celery and carrot sticks, or tossed green salad.

1) Sauté tiny meat balls in hot fat until evenly browned. Add to tomato sauce while simmering. Reduce grated cheese to 1/2 cup or omit altogether.

2) Blend 1/2 to 1/2 cup butter or 1/2 cup milk with the drained spaghetti, add seasonings to taste, and mix into soupy serving dish and top with grated sharp cheese.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

EAT RIGHT FEEL RIGHT

CANADA NEEDS YOU STRONG

Follow Canada's Food Rules for Health and Fitness

FREE! A Valuable Recipe Book containing Recipes for Canada's Housewives containing many recipes suited to today's requirements. Send a postcard with your name and address to: "Economy Recipes", Address: Mrs. E. J. King, 217, Winnipeg, Man.

Published in the Illustrated Edition of CANADA'S NUTRITION CAMPAIGN by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police

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THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA
Member Alberta Division Canadian
Weekly Newspapers Association
E. J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher

CENTRAL EGG — GRADING STATION

Pays Calgary Prices For Eggs
This Week's Egg Prices are:
A LARGE, per doz. 30c
A MEDIUM, per doz. 27c
A FULLE, per doz. 32c
GRADE B, per doz. 27c
GRADE C, per doz. 23c
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Men, 30, 40, 50!

Want Normal Pep, Vim, Vigor?
Try **Dr. Cassel's Tonic Tablets**. Contains vitamin, iron, and other essential elements. **Dr. Cassel's Tonic Tablets** are the only tonic that gives you the pep, vim, and vigor that you need. **Dr. Cassel's Tonic Tablets** are the only tonic that gives you the pep, vim, and vigor that you need. **Dr. Cassel's Tonic Tablets** are the only tonic that gives you the pep, vim, and vigor that you need.

GENERAL DRAYING —

COAL HAULING

CHAS. PATTISON

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

REV. R.R. HINCHY, minister

CARBON:
Praching Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 12:30 p.m.
GARRETT SCHOOL:
Praching Service 8:30 p.m.
IRRICANA:
Praching Service 7:30 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

THE BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

IN CARBON

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
OUR INVITATION: Psalm 96:6
O come, let us worship and bow down:
let us kneel before the Lord our Maker.
REV. E. RIEMER, pastor



THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND

IN CANADA

Parish of Christ Church Carbon

The Rev. T. H. Chapman, R.D. Incumbent

Organist: Mr. H.M. Isaac

S. S. Supt.: Mrs. E. Tabot

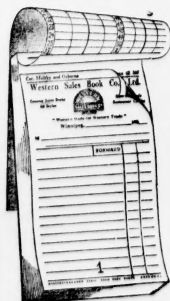
Sunday, Sept. 26—Trinity 14

10:15 p.m. Sunday School

7:30 p.m. Special Service

ORDER YOUR

Counter Check Books



FROM

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

TOWN AND COUNTRY PERSONALOGRAPHS

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Davidson and son, and Mrs. H. Davidson of Ghost Pine were Carbon shoppers last Thursday.

Mr. Cyril Oliphant was up from East Conlee Saturday, and took back Mrs. Oliphant and family who were visiting in town with Mrs. E.A. Foxon.

Mrs. Stan Machell of Calgary is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Atkinson.

Mrs. W. Holmes arrived last week from Victoria, B.C. and is visiting in town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Brashier.

Joe Greenan's law office is the latest building in town to receive a coat of paint.

Mr. J. Atkinson Sr. was a Calgary visitor last Thursday.

Mrs. Margaret Reid spent the week end in town. We understand that she has secured a position in the Pulliser Hotel in Calgary.

Mr. McAlhaine of Aene was a Carbon visitor Sunday.

A memorial service for Sgt. Pilot Harvey Barker, and Sgt. Gunner William Cameron will be held at the Carbon United Church on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Flavus and Mary, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Reid motored to Calgary Monday. Mr. Reid is taking treatments in Calgary for a couple of days and will return to Carbon and rest up on the farm for a while in the hopes that his health will improve.

Arnold Martin, who fell from a tractor and was run over by a tiller on the Otto Martin farm, has been released from the Drumheller hospital and is back with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin of Newcastle. Arnold had his arm broken in the accident and it is now in a cast. Other injuries were painful, were not so serious and he is making rapid recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Greuter have moved into the residence at one time occupied by the Lemay family.

Mrs. H. Skelton (nee Lucy Ruff) of Delia, visited in Carbon last Saturday with Mrs. Elliott.

The Carbon United Church Sunday School will hold their annual Rally on Sunday, September 26. Parents and friends please take note.

Mrs. S.J. Garrett and sons were Drumheller visitors Monday.

Mrs. Harvey leaves this week to make her home at Acme, where Christina is employed at the Bank of Montreal.

Among the local Masons attending a meeting of Drumheller Lodge on Tuesday night were Messrs. L. Foxon, S. P. Torrance, F. J. Bessant, W. A. Brashier and D.B. Mackay.

Mrs. Garnet Thibeau of Didsbury spent Tuesday in town with Mrs. Elliott.

Mr. Smith and Mr. Leveque, representing the War Finance Committee on the Fifth Victory Loan, were in Carbon Tuesday afternoon and met with members of the local committee.

Isador Guttman of the Carbon Trading Company was a business visitor to Edmonton the first of the week and returned to Carbon Tuesday.

Many good yields of wheat are being reported in the district. Otto Martin reports a field of wheat that went 40 bushels to the acre, and Chris, Diode Sr. threshed a field that went 33 bushels to the acre.

If the label on your paper does not read October 1940 or later, your subscription to The Chronicle is in arrears and we would appreciate an early settlement.

Duck hunters report that birds have left the district, following the storm last Friday night.



BOB BOWMAN

Bob Bowman, well known C.B. commentator and war correspondent, who covered the Dieppe raid, is now touring the west reporting industry at war.

**BANKS
SELL
THEM**

**Buy
WAR
SAVINGS
STAMPS**

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BANKS • POST OFFICES
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BOOK STORES and other RETAIL STORES.

**MIDLAND PACIFIC GRAIN
CORPORATION, LIMITED**

THE BEST ELEVATOR SERVICE
and
The Best Competitive Returns

Economical Housewives

There was a day when the housewives bought the far-away "bargain" in the belief that it was good business to save a few pennies. But experience taught them a few things. Today's housewives do not buy blindly. They examine the article first and when satisfied with the product they pay a fair price at home. It is economical to make your purchases in

CARBON

SURPRISE PARTY TUESDAY

Ten friends of Mrs. M. J. Elliott gave a surprise party for her on Tuesday evening, on the occasion of her birthday. The evening was spent in playing Chinese checkers, and a delicious lunch was served. On behalf of those present Mrs. Craddock presented Mrs. Elliott with a gift to honor the occasion.

STOOK SWEEPS POPULAR

One hundred and fifty long wooden boxes, each containing over three hundred pounds of rods and metal were shipped last week from the Standard Iron Works, Edmonton, to points in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and British Columbia.

Labelled "Stook Sweep Kit No. 2", they are on their way to the harvest fields of Western Canada where they will help to relieve the man power shortage.

The stook sweep was developed by the Department of Agriculture and the Provincial Marketing Board and is said to do away with at least four bundles of waste.

Kit No. 2 is an all-metal sweep fitted on the front of a tractor. Driven down the row of stooks, the bundles are picked up, transported to the threshing machine and dropped, while the tractor spins away for another load.



By
Dr. H. W. Nisbet
Director, Agricultural Department
South-West Iowa Experiment Station

What Varieties, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow

Red Fife should be remembered with respect, since it was largely responsible for establishing our reputation for high quality wheat. It shattered badly and was so late that fall frost was an annual peril. Its doom was sealed by the stem rust epidemic of 1910 when it was already on the way out.

Marquis did not shatter, was early enough to escape many frosts which would have ruined Red Fife, and it certainly suffered less from stem rust. Plant breeding had made great strides; but stem rust was still causing enormous losses. Earlier varieties notably Ruby, Reward and Corax were still being used as a basis for new purpose in some areas. Kota and Corax had a measure of resistance to stem rust, but it remained for Thatcher to do to Marquis what the latter had done to Red Fife.

Now, in Manitoba, Regent and Resolute are displacing Thatcher by virtue of their resistance to leaf rust. These improvements have been achieved by a small body of unpaid agricultural scientists at a cost of, probably, much less than one four-centimeter bumper per year!

The most important human now confronting the wheat breeder are wheat stem, smut and drought. I have no hesitation in asserting that these two problems are more difficult than the rusts, smut and stem rust. Indeed, the drought hazard can never be removed, though it will be reduced. Enormous quantities of breeding material must be handled and, many different crosses investigated. If wheat growers are wise, they will see that this item is prominent in post-war government budgets.

THIS IS CANADA

Though few of us may ever see more than our town or our own valley, we all know that our Country is vast, beautiful, rich. Men are fighting to make its future your future. You MUST share that task. Buy a stake in victory and the future through Government Savings.

Buy WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Space Donated by the
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

MOST OF US DON'T KNOW

Hardly anyone—not even the publisher—knows how important a newspaper is to a community.

The smaller the town or village, the more important the newspaper is in its economic life. Its news, editorials and feature stories focus the interest of surrounding territory on the place in which the paper is published.

This force and the force of advertisements by local merchants build an ever-widening trade area. This means more business, more money for schools, homes and churches—a bigger and better town.

A town with a newspaper is a town with a future. The better the paper, the brighter the future.

It deserves the support of every business man in that town.

We are trying to make this paper worthy of our town. Your help and suggestions are appreciated.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

YOUR NEWSPAPER IS MORE THAN A BUSINESS—IT IS
A COMMUNITY INSTITUTION

Chateau Frontenac "Work Centre" of Conference



Framed in this picture by the flags of Great Britain, the United States and Canada, the Chateau Frontenac, world-famous Canadian Pacific Hotel, located in Quebec City, fulfilled its most important role at the "work centre" of the strategy conference of the democracies for which Canada was host. The towering Chateau, seen here from the cannon-guarded battlements of the historic Citadel, housed the technical experts who came to the conference on the staff of Prime Minister Winston Churchill, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and

Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King (left to right in insets) who themselves stayed in the Citadel. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Secretary of State Cordell Hull, the British and American experts on foreign policy, lived at the Chateau Frontenac.

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